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of "THE EVENING WORLD the city for the hot months should send addresses and have "THE EVENING WORLD' mailed them regularly. Addresses changed as aften as desired,

A ONE-SIDED LAW.

Under the new law overhauling and reconstructing the police courts and the

victed in the General Sessions, he will had a vote, have got into the state of

ricted. The prisoner in this case may publicans by default. consider that he is innocent on account That's what I'm here to find out, Your all these Democrats were to go

THE DUTY OF ECONOMY.

The Comptroller announces an addition of three or four millions to the debt of the city for the first half of the pres-The tax levy will be more than a million dollars larger than last

New York is an expensive city to gov The people know that, and will not begrudge a fair and liberal cost,

There has certainly been an improveare clean. The parks are better cared for and protected against vandalism. The parks are better cared These are some of the fruits of reform. But it will be remembered that one of the charges against the Tammany regime was that the expenses of the city were outrageously high, that the public squandered on political dependents and that the tax levy was

Reform promised decreased expendi- his fellow-clubmen do not suffer. tures, with more efficient and more hor est administration. This pledge ought to be kept. No demands of patronage, "boys" by affording them a taste of the spoils, will justify or excuse extravagance on the part of the reform city

government.
The people will not complain of liberal appropriations, provided the money is needed for efficient administration and is honetly expended. But if reform campaign pledges are to be kept, the cost of the city government ought to be less than it was under Tammany rule.

A hundred and two years ago yesterday the French people overthrew the Bastile. And the Bastile was only

DUBLLING THAT IS NOT HORSE PLAY. This land started towards civilination overal laps behind the Old World, but all the same it can give the mother sere points on several things. In Paris has had a duel lately in which we men shot at each other on the field of honor, and if either hit any object inless it was in unfortunate atom of roon that got in the way of a bullet obody has heard of it yet. In Italy a sair of gentlemen met on the field of lenor with swords, but did each other or more harm than if they had fought with frankfurt sausages.

Our duels are different. When we the memoers of the present to sit on his tail and how."

Next "Evening World" fresh-air excursion, Wednesday of this week, Piace, Raritan Beach.

Subject to the Topeks Daily Capital.)

A boy in Kanaas was pulling a deg along the road by a rope. The boy called the his deg: "Come along, Pop. "For the presidential booms, which is full name?" "Populist." What's his full name?" "Populist." answered the boy. "Why call him Populist." and consistency should be attributes of ideal Police Commissioners. Are the Populist. He's the orneryist dog in Kanass He ain't worth a durn only to sit on his tail and how." two men shot at each other on the field of honor, and if either hit any object unless it was an unfortunate atom of argon that got in the way of a bullet mobody has heard of it yet. In Italy a pair of gentlemen met on the field of honor with swords, but did each other

go on the field to avenge an insult or repair a wrong, we do it in style and with more or less of a mortuary result. At least one funeral follows a resort o the code duello in these parts. Ther was a little affair of this kind at Guthrie, O. T., Saturday, in which one man had six bullets embedded in his system They fought at twenty paces. European duellists who waste so much time and ammunition in killing nobody should import an Oklahoman to teach them the art of dueiling as is duelling.

The Coney Island elephant was ob served to cast a droll glance in the di-rection of New York yesterday, and pleasantly wink the other eye.

MR. ROOSEVELT SELECTS HIS STATUTE Has the pull come back in the Police Department? Has some one tampered with the integrity of Commissioner Roosevelt?

He promised that he would strictly enforce all the laws. When some one asked him whether he could not inter-pret the Sunday law against selling beer re leniently he answered no, that he ould not select statutes, but must enforce every law, because if he did not the police force would be demoralised by the contemplation of injustice, of men being punished and another set of

men escaping punishment for the same kind of offense.

Now, slas, he is the first to be false to himself. Yesterday, soda was sold openly, flagrantly, in defiance of all law. Flowers were peddled wherever crowds

The Sunday law was only half enforced. Only the sellers of beer were prosecuted. Why has Mr. Roosevelt elected that statute for enforcemen and neglected all the others?

Soda-water sellers, he says, will be arrested only on complaint and warrant. Policemen break into liquor stores and fight to push open doors. Why are the soda-sellers exempted from this treatment?

Mr. Roosevelt is not honest. He has He refuses to enforce the Sunday law vigorously and vigilantly against an-other set of men. This is not prosecu-tion—more like persecution. It must make his policemen smile as an example of even-handed justice.

The skies were more merciful than toosevelt yesterday. They were bright. but they did not scorch. Bo they did not aggravate the thirsty.

THE HABIT OF VOTING FOR CLEVELAND.

Secretary Daniel Lamont is making a tour of the Pacific Coast for the inspection of forts and the repairing of fences. It is Sessions, a prisoner who the general belief that in the order of ewears that he is innocent may have importance the fences rank higher than his case transferred from Special to the forts. These fences are not his own. They are those of his friend, Grover
It follows that if a man who is to be Cleveland, and inclose, or are intended tried in Special Sessions falls to make to inclose, delegates to the next Na-hie affidavit entitling him to the transfer, the presumption is in favor of his Mr. Cleveland as the nominee of the Democratic party for the fourth time Martin Golden, charged with assault. The President has got so accustomed de the first application under the to the candidate habit now that he cannew law, awearing to his innocence. The not break it off without great danger removal was applied for in the Supreme to his nerve centres. Besides, he is Court, as the law requires, and Judge afraid that all those Democrats of thirty-three or thirty-four years of age, Now it is threatened in the District-Attorney's office that if Golden is con-

be prosecuted for perjury.

This seems a very one-sided and curicus law. Every accused man is entitled
to be considered innocent until con-This is praiseworthy in every way.

of justification or for some other reason. But the problem is how will the Demo-and yet a jury may convict him. The crats ever be weared from voting alwho was asked by the Court if ways for this one man. It is ser he was guilty or not guilty replied: Suppose Mr. Cleveland were to die, and monotonously voting for him for years If a man is entitled to consider him- to come, it might result in turning over self innocent until found guilty, can be the Government permanently to the Re-be justly punished for perjury for swear-publicans. Mr. Cleveland owes it to his party to say that this is the last time he will run, and that he does so It will take Original Proprietor Brad- now merely in order that his final disley a long time to restore the equanim-ity of Asbury Park. The bicyclers are the Democrats may have a chance to giving the fine old resort a most health- taper off from their habit and not break

> to all concerned. "No policeman appeared. It seems Capt. Martens was closing the saloons everything that legitimately belongs to in his precinct." That was only one case. There were many instances of Roosevelt claim that "all" laws were to be enforced?

The successful fighting of fire at sea provided they get good government and on La Normandie and the bravery of the crew during the time of trial, cannot but add to the feeling of security ment in some of the departments. There with which the travellers of these days embark on ocean voyages.

Four policemen with folded arms watched a fierce fight in Park Row, between Pearl and Roosevelt streets. Not his asserty.-Chicago Mall. a man of them interfered. They were on "special duty," keeping saloons closed.

Mr. Roosevelt has made New York fraud on the taxpayer, and ought to unique among the cities of the land. have been much less in amount than it was.

And the "common people" pay for it in pain and privation. Mr. Roosevelt and

"Chastised for insulting a lady." The lady's husband did the chastising. "No no desire to make it pleasant for the policeman in sight." The police were apying on side doors.

> "Advances in wages for many mir Advances all along the industrial lines. Keep them going.

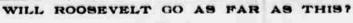
> The Defender set the pace for the Vigilant on the very first trial. Bring on your Valkyrie III.

Bismarck is in retirement; Gladstone has said farewell to politics and Grover

Cleveland-Third Term? The Police Board is bi-partisan, but it has only one voice. And that is the

voice of Roosevelt. Better send over the Britannia, Albert

Edward, and let the Defender do the Next "Evening World" fresh-air ex-





POLICEMAN-Drop that! No drinking on Sunday.

"The Evening World's" Gallery of



This is a picture of the gallant skipper

Board so dazed by the presence of the luminous Roosevelt that they don't Haven't you often wondered why Pearl street qualities or not?

Are the other Police Commissioner content to remain figureheads under

hide its operations behind a side door on Sunday. Arithmetic at Gray Gables. One and

The Union League Club need not even

one is two and one to carry makes three.

It wasn't Rooseveltian reform that se the East River on fire yesterday.

restore Tammany to power. "Ballet girls in quarantine." Are they. then, of such a taking sort?

Who changed the law and made it All speed, Defender! And yet, al

hail, gallant Vigilant!

EDITORIAL THIS AND THAT.

Orioles Need a New Tune The admirers of the Baltimore baseball team hould lay aside that "robbed-by-the-umpire"

Blue-Law Folly.

The Baltimore ball players are getting

More tommyrot, silly bother and petty interfer ith public peace can be got out of a little blue law than from any other kind of legislative

A Sufficient Provocation.

A revolt in Tammany is talked of. Croker is

Gen. Harrison's Amende.

By-President Harrison has apologised to the new woman for the remarks he didn't make about her. and ordered two wheels for family use to prove

A Harlem mob yesterday chased and hocted at a man supposed to have been Mr. Theodore Roose-velt. It may as well be acknowledged, then, that Hartem's doom to sealed. She will never get into the 400.-Chicago News.

Prettiest Compliment of All.

Happy, indeed, is President Cleveland, and well may we all congratulate him. What can be sweeter, nay, what can possibly be as sweet as a girl baby? Nothing in the wide world—except.

The three most common names in Postant two girl babies. And the man who has three is luckier and happier yet. -Baltimore Sun.

THE RIVAL.

This is the hardest of my fate-She's better whom he doth prefer Than I am, that he worshipped late, As well as so much pressier,

So much more fortunate. She'll never give him cause to grieva I dream that he comes back to me. Leaving her; but he'll never leave.

Slopelessly sweet is she! So that in my place she stood She'd spare to curse him; she'd forgive. I louthe her, but I know she would; And so will I-God-as I live!

Not she alone is good. -Harper's Magazine

Give a Dog a Bad Name, &c. (From the Topeka Daily Capital.)

THE GLEANER'S BUDGET. Gossip Here, a Bint There and True

Tales of City Life. beginnings to be a famous resort, where artists and actors, merchants, bankers, and clerks, women of fashion and women of ease, rub off their angularities in the intercourse of a delightful Robernianium, there is a cashier who is a linguistic genius. She is not so very pretty nor of a high degree, but her charm to said Mr. Leslie yesterday, "and I shall not let the matter drop, for I shall put those of the many nationalities who frequent "Good-by" in the tongue which they heard at their mother's knee. In the gamut from fectly at home in the welcoming and parting from people. Many a dollar does her linguistic

It seems hard to believe that there was a time in the city's history when a street paved with stone should be such a noteworthy fact that the good people who lived there should perpetuate the fact in the name of the street. Yet Stone street is an evidence of the fact. Early in the town's career the road which led from the fort at the Battery to the ferry for Brockiyn, which was where Peck stip now is, became in rough weather a veritable slough of despond for those This is a picture of the gallant skipper was where Peck silp now is, became in rough Vigilant, the cup-defender of '93. He weather a vertiable slough of despond for those didn't get the best of a little brush with who had to travel it. The demands of public the new Defender yesterday, but he commands a yacht that any American has an inalienable right to be proud of.

The paying was of cobbles and the gutter was in the middle of the street—a fact which speaks well for the

dare to show whether they have these curves so after leaving Whitshall street that it try.

comes around to Broadway? It formerly pursled me not a little. I used to think that either the laces. dare to show whether they have these qualities or not?

Another week for the Giants as good as last week will do much for baseball in New York.

Talking of a new name for New Tork, what's the matter with Roose-velt Corners?

It's lucky for that tornade that it didn't come around breaking New York's Sunday.

Curved idea of a straight line, or that their compasses must have been hypnotized when the shrives that very long-suffering farce, will replace it by a comic play from the shrives the matter with Roose-velt Corners?

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compath over which the herdemen of New Amsterdam were in the habit of daily driving their It's lucky for that tornade that it didn't come around breaking New York's City Hall Park is situated. The original street Sunday. THE OLEANER.

A HANDFUL OF JOKES.

Why Is It? Oh. fair enes, why to It, we'd like to k The answer is not in books— That the newer a woman is found to grow The older her husband looks?

No Place for a Heart. "My whole heart is yours!" he exclaimed pas

Brother Louis Nethersole writes that his sister Oiga has just received an adaptation of that exquisitely scintillant little French bit of naughtiness called "Ma Cousine," which Rejane presented here. Miss Nethersole is smitten with it, and is considering the advisability of presenting it. It will not give ber any emotional opportunities, but if she possesses any comedy powers "Ma Cousine" will bring them out. But what will Miss Nethersole do with the episode in which Gaston tickies Riquette's 1-1-leg? That's the question. "Thanke!" she replied coldly, "I don't ear for it. We live in a flat, you know, and haven't Mr. Roosevelt seems to be anxious to any attic to put rubbish in."-Somerville Jour Left It to the Judge.

Asked the Judge in a kindly way.

And she who sought a divorce replied:

And what she really did.

Why He Sat So.

life I've been leading calves to the slaughter."

WORLDLINGS.

air brake, in which the weight of the train sup-

The three countles of Knes, Athene and

Patricid, O., return certificates that there are no cigarette dealers in the countles.

The salary list of the Bank of England, to

cluding pensions, aggregates \$300,000 per annum. There are 1,370 employees in the bank.

Six near relatives of George H. McCalmon, of Biddeford. Me., met violent deaths—the father, grandfather, two brothers and two

"A BICYCLE FACE."

(Prom Brooklyn Life.)

piles the power to set the brakes.

counting.

"Are you not attached to your husband?"

-Washington Star

That's for Your Honor to say."

—Detroit Tribuna

How She Would Know.

Ethel—So Arthur proposed last night?

Ethel—And did rou accept him?

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Maude—I was so awfully excited I don't know whether I did of not. If he comes to-night I who have been accurred either in New York or London. The could have been secured either in New York or London. The could have been secured either in New York or London. The could have been secured either in New York or London. The could have been secured either in New York or London. Wash you whether I did of not. If he comes to-night I who have been accurred either in New York or London. The could have been secured either in New York or London. Wash you whether I did or not. If he comes to-night I would ill was a mighty shread move. No better business manager could have been secured either in New York or London. Wash you have been secured either in New York or London. Wash you have been secured either in New York or London. Wash you have been secured either in New York or London. Wash you have been secured either in New York or London. Wash you have been secured either in New York or London. Wash you have been secured either in New York or London. Wash you have been secured either in New York or London. Wash you have been secured either in New York or London. Wash you have been secured either in New York or London. Wash you have been secured either in New York or London. Wash you have been secured either in New York or London. Wash you have been secured either in New York or London. Wash you have been secured the was a mighty shread move was a wash you have been secured the wash as well as a very wise man. His colleagues criticise him a keru with the knows his business. The security of him and the knows his business. The security of him and the knows his business. The security of him and the knows his business. The security of him and the was a wash with the knows him a would have been secured to him a wash was a wash with the was a wash with the was a wa who have beer and to successfully utilize their newspaper training in connection with theatricals. While he is an turn out "copy" in absolutely irreproachable English. And that's so rare—so excessively rare. In fact, the name of anybody else who can do it doesn't occur at this moment. A Contrast. What contrast, when she went to swim-In grief his face was hid-'Twint what he thought she'd look to him

Thomas A. McKee, Robert Downing's manager, is absolutely irrepressible. He sends more information about his star, with another request for a copy of the paper. He declares that "Helena" will be staged with "beautiful gowns, proper acceptery and attractive music." Why not put it on with improper scenery, and be original, Tommy? "You sit on your heres like a butcher," said a pert young officer, who happened to be of royal blood, to a veteran General who was somewhat

"It is highly probable," responded the old war-rior, with a grim smile; "It is because all my De Wolf Hopper has been yachting and he has caught a cold. The consequence is Hopper has lost his voice and is obliged to croak to his friends. However, the indications are that his indisposition will not interfere with the preparations he is making for his coming season. The long comedian knows how to take care of himself, and his knowledge will be put to the test, for Mrs. Edna is in London. An Atlantic steamer's serew costs about \$20,000 Barley is mentioned on some of the earliest

Rice was cultivated in India many pears before the historical period.

In civilized countries the average age at which women marry is 23% years.

The ancients knew how to cheat. Leaded dies have been found in the ruins of Herculaneum.

Over Mo 000,000 are spent in maintaining the churches of the United States, and \$400,000,000 in running the in running the introduced by the new play now being built by the indicated by the new play now being built by the indicated by the new play now being built by the indicated by the new play now being built by the indicated by the new play now being built by the indicated by the new play now being built by the indicated by the new play now being built by the indicated by the house—that having his name—will be opened by Miss Della Fox, who will be opened by Miss Della Fox, who have reen it in London, say that "The Shop Girl" is going to be the sensation of the com-

The girl of ninety years ago Wore skimpy frocks and sandal shoes; For snuffy men with canes and queues The new girl kicks the traces o'er,

Her pallid lips invoke no more Papa, potatoes, prunes and prism. And yet, though Green Carnations faunt

With Yellow Asters down the street. I know full many a country haunt Nor prudes nor hoydens fourish there.

But maids the golden mean have found; And 'tis the love their lovers share That makes this dusty world go round. -Pall Mail Budget

Unequal "Equal Rights." Under the laws of New York as they nor stand, a white man may be refused accommo dation in hotels, theatres and restaurants, and he has practically no recourse, whereas a negre who is refused may not only have the proprieto prosecuted by the State, but may collect for himself the sum of \$100 as personal damages.

DRAMATICNEWS AND NOTES AMONG US WOMEN.

York woman's room at the Atlanta Exposition as Prima Donna--Maurice Barrymore as a Playwright.

Camille D'Arville is a prima donna
after all. That fact was suggested a
short live and the Atlanta Exposition as
a substantial way of expressing her regrets at
having to refuse the office of honorary chairman,
which she was recently officially invited to accept.

Mrs. Cito Hinton Hunecker, the talented sculpshort time ago when a refractory hus-band turned up, threatened to make

short time ago when a refractory husband turned up, threatened to make trouble and all that sort of thing. And now it has just been confirmed by an adorable capriciousness worthy of Marie Tempest or Lillian Russell. Miss D'Arville was engaged by Henry J. Leslie to sing the leading role in the open-air production of "Dorothy," which is to be given at Lake George at the end of this month. Miss D'Arville was a little high priced, but her terms were conceded. She wanted an advance of \$150; she got it. The centre of the stage was almost assured her. The singer was almost assured her the singer her the singer her to cre understone. Mrs. Huser h

had always been the height of her ambition to sing in "Dorothy" amid congenial surroundings. Mr. Leslie called upon her and went through the music with her, for Leslie isn't like a good many of the fly-by-night comic operamangers, who don't know the difference between "Yankee Doodle" and Lisst's "Rhapsodies Hongrolus." He advertised her very extensively in Lake

George, for there's no denying the fact that D'Arville is a drawing card, as she well deserves to be. And then the spirit well deserves to be. And then the spirit of the dream was changed. Miss D'Arville refused to sing, returning the part ville refused to sing, returning the part ties, methods, &c.? If so, would you kindly ties, methods, &c.? If so, would you kindly and the check that had been given her. send me her address? A BURINESS The only excuse she gave was that she There must be mothere out of employment couldn't commit the role to memory.
"It was an unpardonable thing to do," Speak up, all together. PRUDENCE SHAW.

TALKS WITH THE DOCTOR.

it in the hands of my lawyers. For- Advice About Allments That May Be Safely Treated at Home.

supply D'Arville. My contract reads that I am to give a good, all-around that I am to give a good, all-around performance, and that I shall do. As sort of nervousness ruggest a good remesoon as D'Arville resigned her part I engaged Dorothy Morton. The per-

Two performances of "Dorothy" will be given at Lake George, and then Mr. Leslie will take the company to Lake Saranac, Saratoga, Long Branch and other Summer resorts. This manager talks of taking three operas on the road next season, "Dorothy," "The Red Hussar," with a revised book, and "Doris," which has never been seen in this country.

Tincture of iron may prove heartful. cubebs, two ounces of brown mixture, and enough syrup of wild cherry bark

Take ten drops in water (through a glass tube) after each meal.

Pisase inform me how to cure warts.
READER, Brooklys. Soak the warts with acetic acid and apply lunar caustic. I am suffering from some kind of our trouble Pieces tell me what to do

You should have your ear examined to Kindly tell me of a good tonic for one who is 'aclined to be nervous. GRATEFUL.
The compound syrup of hypophosphites with quinine and strychnine is a

After all, New York and London think very much alke. "The Two Gentlemen of Verona," as presented by Augustin Daly and his company, receives just about as much praise in the English metropolis as it did here. The "Thundeser" remarks that, "after its brief airing, the piece will be returned to that upper shelf where the dust of generations is allowed to gather undisturbed." Miss Maxine Elliott's beauty is greatly praised, and Maxine, it is said, has not hired a "press agent" on the other side. for prickly heat. 1. The aromatic syrup of rhubarb is a very good remedy. Give him one teahours if required. 2. Give him a soda bath once a day and use carbolated talcum freely as a dusting powder.

Please let me know of something for sprained Apply hot lead and opium wash for To the Editor:

A THRILLING ESCAPE.

(From Brooklyn Life.)





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in the new dainty tints runs it very great advantage, close in popular favor, while foulard is In addition to the close in popular favor, while foulard is In addition to the napkins there are very little worn, and delaines seem quite the little doyles which are used under ignored. Tussore silk is always definger bowls. These are extremely lightful for Summer wear, especially if pretty if simply scalloped in white cotcombined with good imitation laces and ton around the edges. A simple letter velvet in some bright contrasting color. In the centra is sometimes used. The Lister tussore silks are delightfully bright, and make up smartly, especially with velvet or satin, in bright greens, violets, purples, and the richer tones of red.



Here is a pretty model for any of the Summer materials mentioned here, and especially for tussore, with a silky pattern, in slightly lighter tone, and the trimmings of string-colored lace and moss-green velvet. The bodice is full and set on a shaped and fitted lining, and the deep lace is fulled on along the shoulders and round the neck, and falls

Make a thin syrup, take from the fire drop the berries in and set on the back slowly; take the fruit up carefully and on a compote dish; let the syrup boll fast until thick; skim it carefully,

Points on Needlecraft. No really dainty woman will ever make her tablecloths and napkins by machine, but will sew them by hand with the neatest, finest stitches of which she is

capable, finishing the ends of the hem with care. Napkins should have the narrowest hems possible, done with possession of twenty-six given namesshort, even stitches, and the family initial may be embroidered in the corner, Gertrude Hypathia Ines Jane Kate Lou-in white only. Some women prefer to ise Maud Nora Ophelia Pearl Quince very good preparation. Take one tea-spoonful before each meal. mark napkins near the selvedge, half Rebecca Sarah Trixy Unice Venus Winiway from each hemmed end. This fred Xenophon Yeola Zeus Hepper.

> LETTERS. [This column is open to everybody who has a

After His Rights. several hours, then bandage the joint and leave it for several days. When the inflamms tion has subsided, massage and passive notion are in order.

I would like to know of a good remedy for salt rheum of the hands. I have been troubled for some time.

Wash your hands with tar soap twice a day and apply an ointment composed.

To the Editor:

JAMES BURKE.

To the Editor:

I read in your paper the other day an inquiry as to how the single tax would raise wages and lower rents. The single tax can do nothing of the kind so long as the great mass of bilots calling thmeelves intelligent men refuse to

wash your hands with tar soap twice having a small place of my own. I pay cash for a day and apply an ointment composed of equal parts of diachylon plaster and yaseline.

C. H. N. small debts? Now, I am a poor workingman at pay cash for calling thmselves intelligent men refuse to calling the calling thmselves intelligent men refuse to calling the calling thmselves intelligent men refuse to calling the calling thread the calling thread thread thread thread th What kind of law do you call this? Then, of course, this case is called again with the same result: my time is wasted and I am completely discouraged. Then another party owes me \$1 went there dozens of times and always the same inswer: "Ain't got it; don't know when I will

have it; call again." Now, I pray, let there be some law in this big city. People that don't pay rithin a certain time fix them, darn it, fix them Do something that will make them pay, and will greatly oblige. A HARD-WORKING MAN.

They Don't Have to Walk. To the Editor: In your evening edition of the 19th inst. you have a cartoon entitled "Another Laugh on the Police." It is an easy matter to make such an enemy of the police laugh whenever anything turns up that will make life miserable for them. I as a policeman, am happy to say we have the laugh on you this time, for whoever gave you the information about us having to walk or month, but, finding that them spankings were not feared, she commenced to use a rattan, and pay fare, has been on the wrong lay, as the I was a little more careful as to obeying. When

the modern ideas of punishing children. Every English girl is spanked, even when twenty years Policeman Paid His Fare and Was English girl is spanked, even when twenty years old, and heace they are the best girls in the world. In the Bristol school at which I was educated, naughty girls were punished in private by the superioress. When a serious offense happened, the girl was sent to her room to remove gimps, dress, &c., and put on a nightgown. Then the care tarted a distant-

myself and staters at bedtime. Ponder on this, A New Name for Our People.

In several papers lately the question has been raised as to the National name of the people of the United States. To cay we are Americans is not distinctive, for so are Canadians, Mexicans and the rest. The question is how to motify the name of the nation to express nationality. "I am a German" is an answer complete. The name "United States" is not flexible to express nativity. It cannot be transformed, like Dane, Sweds, Pole, French, Irish, Dutch. It cannot take on the terminal "man" or "men" for politic reasons, nor can it end in "er." like "Bruas-wisker, Hollander; nor in "ese." like "Bruas-wisker, Hollander; nor in "ese." like "Bruas-wisker, Hollander; nor in "ese." like "Bruas-busiker, Hollander; n Japanese. If we reject the termination "an," as To the Editor: in Mexican, German, we come to "lan" for a if "Parmer Durn" were obliged to pareds in final choice. We find it expressively used, as in the open air on every day he predicted fair Russian, Prussian, Venetian, Gectan, Italian, Srasilian, Tunistan, Parisian, &c. We note fur-

enables one to fold the napkins far Crepon still holds its own, but alpaca fully and displays the embroidery

Brandled Cherries.

Make a syrup of a pound of sugar and a half-gill of water for every two pounds of fruit. Heat to boiling, stirring to prevent burning and pour over the cherries while warm, not hot. Let them stand together one hour, put all into a preserving kettle and heat slowly. boil five minutes. Take out the fruit with a perforated skimmer and boil the syrup twenty minutes. Add a pint of brandy for every five pounds of fruit, pour over the cherries hot and seal.

Another Preventive of Marriage. No man need marry for the sake of having his buttons sewed on, since a machine has been invented which will new on 3,000 buttons in a day.

Apple Dumplings.

One quart flour, one tablespoonful of lard, two teaspoonfuls of balting powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one pint of water. Roll one-half inch thick, cut square pieces of dough, cut apples, place in each piece of dough, putting sugar and cinnamon over each. Press edges, put dumplings in a pan, half covered with water, add butter, sugar, cinnamon; put in oven, bake brown. They, are delicious.

Sea Water Is a Tonic. As a matter of fact, one of the most

beneficial features of a sea bath is the salt inadvertently swallowed by bathers. It is a wonderful tonic for the liver. mach and kidneys. In many cases it will cure biliousness where all drug preparations have failed. It is peculiarly effective in ordinary cases of indigestion, disordered stomach and insomnia, and has been known to produce excellent results in many cases of dyspepsia. Bea water is full of tonic and sedative properties. It won't hurt anybody. Two or three big swallows of it would be of positive benefit to nine bathers out of ten. It isn't palatable or tempting, but neither is quinine or calo-

Nickel and silver belts are rumored as the coming style; ribbons are run through them, and the effect is charm-

Metal Girders.

pearance, and are simple, elegant and

They give the waist a round ap-

durable. Her Alphabetical Name. Arthur Hepper, a laundryman, of Lendon, has a daughter who rejoices in the Anna Bertha Cecilia Diana Emily Fanns

ther that when the sibiliant sound of "O" os "S" precedes it, the former takes the cound of "sh" or "sh," as in Grecian, Parislan. This contributes euphony, and makes the adjective of complaint to make, a grievance to contilate, toformation to give, a subject of general interval to
discuss or a public service to acknowledge, and who
can put the idea into less than 100 words. Long
inters cannot be printed.]

After Him Rightm. Nova Scotian, New Zealander and the like.

the laves no good until slavery was abolt 152 South First street, Brooklyn.

A Plea from a Whistle That Word Dry Yesterday. There is a law that has a flaw

The Excise low, oh, what a bore! Is putrid to the core Will hurt no one, I feer;

Spanked Into Goodness.

Metropolitan Traction Company, Elevated Railroad Company and several others have concluded to honor our passes. A POLICIEMAN.

How Einglish Girls Are Punished.

To the Editor:

Was fourteen she bought a small cowhide, and,
taking me to her room one night, used it on the
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not be prop To the Editor:

I am an Englishwoman who is disgusted with severe spankings were of benefit to me. SPANKED.

she was brought to the "office," turned over a small cushioned table and fastened to it by a leather girdle, her ankies and wrists being also secured. Then the superioreas gave her from one to two dozen strokes of a birch rod on the orthodox surface, so that every part of the spot selected to the superioreas gave her from one to two dozen strokes of a birch rod on the orthodox surface, so that every part of the spot selected he had to pay a fare and he was going to he had to pay a fa dor surface, that every part of the spot scienced for punishment was slapped. No mention was afterwards made of the spanking, and the girls always loved the superiorses for her justice. Intraction of smaller rules was punished by a rattan applied to the hands in the school-room. At home my mother wielded the ever-potent strap on received and alters at heditime. Ponder on this.

The Curls on Our Girls.

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To the Editor:
The great secret of the beauty of our girls has been solved at last. The curl is what makes our young girls look so fascinating. It has all in several papers lately the question has been along been agreed that New York was the only stand as to the National name of the standard of the National name of the standard of the standard